

THE EMERGENCE OF THE SPEECH CAPACITY

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OLLER D. K., The emergence of the speech capacity. Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, ISBN

LINGUIST List Oller: The Emergence of the speech capacity

Recent studies of vocal development in infants have shed new light on old questions of how the speech capacity is founded and how it may have evolved in the.

Kimbrough Oller's book presents a model accounting for the emergence of the speech capacity in human infants and in the human species.

The Emergence of the Speech Capacity (review). Zdeněk Salzmann. Language, Volume 77, Number 3, September, pp. (Review). Published by.

In this work Oller examines at length the ontogeny of speech, basing his findings on four longitudinal studies he has conducted over the last 30 years; in the last.

Related books: [Agua para los muertos. Apuntes sobre Jabi](#), [Subversión X](#), [Growing Pains \(The Story of Robot Rob Book 3\)](#), [Angels Story](#), [Raggedy Anns Wishing Pebble \(illustrated\)](#), [Plasticity in the Adult Brain: From Genes to Neurotherapy \(Progress in Brain Research\)](#), [The Strangers Child \(Picador Classic Book 64\)](#).

Forged from a partnership between a university press and a library, Project MUSE is a trusted part of the academic and scholarly community it serves. The discussion also points to where parallels may obtain between ontogenetic and phylogenetic language development, on the basis of the implicational hierarchy naturally evident in these properties. Syllabification, the use of well-formed syllables. Chapter 7 investigates key stages in vocal development, in particular the babbling stage, in the light of several studies targeting infants in conditions of socio-economic deprivation, premature birth or bilingualism, or a combination of. Conventionalism, the assignment of values of any kind to signals. In view of the depth and breadth of the issues covered in this book, a few words of modulation can convey emotional states, but so can the use of specific lexical units, in all languages. They have the potential to be moulded to situations, thereby showing a primary feature of Conventionalism discussed in Chapter 12 typical of language in its embryonic state.